MEMPHIS, TENN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1871.

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

New York, October 29 .- The committee

MARRIED.

BURBOWS - MORTON-Last right, at eigh o'clock, at the residence of the briden mother, No. 10 Beals atreet, by Rev. Mr. Mr. lins. Mr. Gro. T. Burnows and Miss Vio TORIA J. FORTON.

"George," in his own happiness, did no

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MASONIC MOTICE.

A SPECIAL communication of De-A Soto Lodge, No. 259, will be held his (MO NDAx) evening, October Buln, At 17 o'clock, for work in the F. C. slegree. All F. C. ware fragrantly invited. By order B. C. WILLIAMSON, W. M. R. W. SHELLTON, Sec. 7.

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I OFFER for sale, near Mound City, in Crittenden county, Arkanass, a tract of land cuntaining nearly 1848 acres of rich, alluvial land, from 868 to 880 acres in enlithwation and above any overflow, besides over 202 acres of deadening. This valuable tract furnishes 1600 acres or more of tillable land, all of which could be put in enlithwation at a moderate outlay of cultai, making over a thousand acre farm, of unequaled value in this vicinity. This plantation is distant about eight tales from Memphis—half by water to Mound City, the balance by ridge road—and is known as the "Bonegan, or Island place, and with the exception of two hundred yards of fencing, is surrounded by Marion and Seaver Dam lakes, which afterd entire protection to the farm from stock of every kind.

There are no sand blows on the farm, the entire cleared land seing on the richest black alluvium, producing as much cotton or corn

onlire cleared land seing on the richest black alluvium, producing as much cotton er corn to the acre as any land in this latitude. In one and a quarter bales to the acre.

In addition to this farm as a cotton plantation, there are now upon it between 120 and 150 head of builocks, fastening upon the uncleared portion of the place, and the corn new growing upon it. The purchaser can buy all the mules and other slock, logether with wagons and plantation utensils, at valuation.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

DR. B. F. BLOUNT.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS AND RALEIGH.

The Narrow-Guage Railway-Isaugura-tion of the System-West Ten-nessee First to Lend.

Editors Appeal - My attention has been called to a letter in your Sunday issue in regard to the Memphis and Raisekh railroad, which shows that the author is wholly unacquainted with the objects and was Usearthed.

From the Nashville Banner, of Saturday, we get the annexed particulars in regard axceedingly that anything so well calculated to mislead the voters should appear in print, and I respectfully refer your correspondent to the order of the count which appears daily in your paper.

By reference to this, he and the public will plainly see that the Memphis and Releigh railroad company do not sak the people to vote a dollar of tarms, and never will. They simply ask the people to ratify the action of the county court—that is, to lend the name of the county as indorser upon \$50,000 of the bonds of the sempany, not the county, and they give to the county a lien on the road, equipments and everything, to protect it from loss.

They only ask the county to ald them with its credit to finish the road. The proposition is so fair and equitable that the county court premptly and with but three dissenting voices, adopted it, and the people will do likewise.

The revenue derived from enhanced value of the lands contiguous to this road will, in flateen years, exceed the amount of the lands contiguous to this road will, in flateen years, exceed the amount of the lands contiguous to this road will, in flateen years, exceed the amount of the lands contiguous to this road will, in flateen years, exceed the amount of the lands contiguous to this road will, in flateen years, exceed the amount of the lands contiguous to this road will, in flateen years, exceed the amount of the lands contiguous to this road will, in flateen years, exceed the amount of the lands of the lands

The revenue derived from enhanced value of the isade contiguous to this road will, in fitteen years, exceed the amount of the bonds to be indorsed. It is not argued that this road will empty its millions of commerce into the lap of Memphis, and hence the company propose and will build it by and with their own capital, simply asking the county, after they have graded for it out of individual subscriptions, to indorse their bonds, and thereby make the means to equip the road. They because the means to equip the road. They because the means to equip the road will induce the establishment and successful cultivation of small farms and gardens, the chespens of living in Memphis. This is devently to 18 wished for.

Your corn-upondent says a great deal about what Fayette and the other counties east will do. I know nothing of their designs or purposes, small I presume he knows no more. They have not as yet acted. As to air-line road; about which a road air-say built over nine mills and paid for, will be gladly secessed.

I hope no one will attempt to throw dot, that the species will freely vote their people will freely vote their feeloges—referring again to that most real choice—referring again to the most real choice—referring again to the most real choice.

I hope no one will attempt to throw don't into the eyes of the voters and misled from, but that a fair, equare election will be held on Saturday, November 11th, 1871, and the people will freely vote their choice—referring again to that most resonable proposition adopted by the county court, which fully explains itself.

ither on horseback or to Incomined, either on houseback or in.

Liquor was furnished fire, and speeches were made during the day by Whitfield,
Feemster and others, and although some insulting remarks were made by the measurement of the most intense dissatisfaction. Those who insulting remarks were made by the most intense dissatisfaction. Those who insulting remarks were made by the most intense dissatisfaction. Those who had received no part of the payment at all, in consequence of Sprohmler and Bow man refusal to pay them the whole amount, as well as those who had sold their claims at a low figure, or cleeks completed of the provista terms, determined to bring the matter to a settlement, and a contract of the Loval Lesgue in the vicinity, that

e followed by his staff, and a wagon s then came a wagon in Lowis Bliss and a Mr Rose n this wagon was displayed a United states dag, and behind it came a squad of a to be the body-guard of Lowble file, mounted and dismounted, and and anarmed, whirling their hats

framed and snarthest, whither a has to sir, and yelling like savagos. The captains rode at full speed up and down the line, which was, perhaps a quarter of a mile in length, shouting to their commands and brandlahing their sabres. a mile in length, shouting to their commands and brandishing their sabres.

After passing through the village and describing half a circle, Mr. Lawis halted his wagon with the fig in the midst of the common. Biles arose to apask. He had been speaking but a few moments, when a rid; was discharged into the air near the speaker's stand either sceidentality or by way of exuitation at something the speaker said. Mr. Lae, who had just come to the depot from the country, was standing near where this ride shot was fired, and, fearing a row, started to go away. Some negro shouled "white man," and several voices oried "kill him!" "kill him!" whon a half dozan negroes were seen pursuing Mr. Lee; a blow on the head with a sabre knocked him down, when snother negro put the muzzle of a carbine near his back and fired, killing him instantly. No weapon was in his hand, on his person, or about the ground. In the excitement which followed, some negro cried out: "To the wagons for your guns!" and from the way in which a number of mounted nagroes dashed beek up the road by "To the wagons for your guns!" and from the way in which a number of mounted nagroes dashed back up the road by which they came, it was presumed they had wagons in the rear with a larger supply of arms. But they did not return,
and the entire mob rapidly dispersed.

Blies, having no sudispec, walked with
Lewis to where a physician and a few genthemen were examining the dead body of
poor Lee, and remarked that "those men
(meaning the murderers) lought to be arrested," and then rede sway.

A magistrate being present, a jury of
inquest, composed of six white men and
alx n. groes, was summened, and after a
careful examination of several eye-witnesses, a yerdlet was promptly end unanimously atven that the deceased was
murdered by a riotoas mob.

Upon warrant, issued, some forty ne-ces have been a rested and carried to olumbus, and we have that a further aturbance of the peac, occurred upon sir arrival there. Armed, resistance is

MISSISSIPPI.

GENERAL W. B. STOKES. never rendered any military aid to the government whatever. The rost of the "Tinker Dave" Beaty and his Guerrilla Gang.

was Upparthed.

the meantime, three men, named STROHMIER, BOWNAN AND HATFIELD, living in Fentress county, bought up a few of the claims at about half of their value

RIOT AT ARTESIA.

Riot at Arte

ns, rifies, carbines, pistols, and other truments of war. Some of the negro cars who commanded this motiey bering, seemingly organized into a ment, wore feathers in their hats and them. Strohmier and Bowman pald of them. rate arrangement, while others refused to receive less than the full amount dues and them. Strohmier and Bowman paid off to a certain amount, and then, claiming to have become bankrupts, said they could be a stempted to settle the matter produced attempted to settle the matter produced.

> GENERAL RUMPUS ENSUED. a tragedy which was one of the results of the quarrel, and which was detailed in the with the claims of the 'Boaty acouts' as with the claims of the Besty stotus at to involve them in suspicion of having made more money than was consistent with the interests of these for whom Congress had voted the appropriation.
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> "Mr. Isaac Woods being one of the men who conceived themselves to have been wronged, had taken quite an active par in trying to find who was to blame for the men not getting all the money to which they were entitled under the act of Congrees. In prosecuting this design, he had prosured authority to arrest Strohmier, and had actually piec d him under arrest. "On this day, nowever, Strohmier had

"It is said that each man was entitled

named. The cases in which they were in terested being continued until November 16, they went home until that time. For the past two or three months, two government detectives have been engaged in working up the claim, and in ascertain-ing all the fasts connected with the Beaty Stated to a gentleman of our sequalitance that General Stokes had acknowledged the receipt of the \$10,000 alinded to above. As we understand the case, however, the government is not proceeding against General Stokes solely on the ground of

claimants never existed save on paper. It was also found that a clerk in the second auditor's office, named Victor S. Powell, and who prepared all bounty papers relating to this company, was acting in collusion with Stokes and several other in collusion with Stokes and several other prominent parties to practice this imposition upon the treasury. Powell was arrested this morning, Stokes this evening, and both placed under bonds of \$15,000. R. J. Meigs, elerk of the supreme court, went ball for Stokes. Detectives are now on the track of other parties who are operating in Tennessee, and their arrest is momentarily expected. The amount involved in these swindles is \$60,000.

THE WORLD BY TELEGRAPH.

Yellow fever is disappearing from Natchez, Mississippi.
Eight more of the Los Angeles rioters There was nothing received from Europe by cable yesterday.

All the members of the osbinet were in Washington at the same time on Saturday

It is reported that the recent bank robbery at Barrington amounted to one mil-lion two hundred and fifty thousand dol-

died yesterday. For the twenty-four hours ending last evening, Charleston reports four deaths from yellow fever.

Casenovia, New York, and a number of business houses were destroyed.

Austin says that a certificate of election was withold from Clark. It is understood the whole matter will be re-ferred to Washington. A number of persons were arrested in Grant parish, Louisiana, charged with ku-kluxing a Radical parish officer. They were committed to jail by the United States commissioner.

Madeira until the 19th of October, the Grand Duke Alexis is not expected to arrive in New York until about the 9th

number of cases have largely increased, tion as once; that in order to avoid but the disease is still confined to the embarrament or complications

isly resolved that political enfranchisement, to be followed by personal emancipation, of the female sex, is the only way to put down the social svil. The secretary of the treasury has orized the assistant tressurer

Civil sults have already been begut against the Staten Island ferry company by persons injured in the Westfield exby persons injured in the Westheld ex-plosion. Nearly 150 more are in prepara-tion. The damages claimed vary from one thousand to fifty thousand dollars. The indictment against the company will be tried in November. Mr. J. S. Pollock, who has lately been

country will be in attendance.

The news received from Ireland regarding the condition of the crops in that unfortunate country, is not at all sneouringing. The prospects are gloomy enough to justify the anticipation that the poorer classes, especially those in the country districts, will aufter severely during the coming winter. The yield of the wheat, osts and barley crops has decreased, and comparison with that of last year shows that the diminution will be considerably lower than what was expected. The turnip crop has also fallen off. To swell, as it were, the miseries of the Irish femant termer, to add to his misfortunes and render his difficulties more perplexing, the cotato blight has again visited his fields.

of the yield will prove bad, while in other parts we are told that from one-half to two-thirds of the present crop will turn out unsound. This is a meismeholly record, and the facis we record may be productive of new troubles among the poorer classes. A picntiful harvest brings peace and happiness to the cotter's home, but with short yields and diseased crops discontent and disturbances are likely to follow.

Special to the APPRAL 1

O. F. PRESCOTT.

Edward Hurtell, a portrait-painter of San Francisco, blew his brains out yester-

Rev. Septimus Justin, a prominent Prosbyterian clergyman of Washington, On Saturday evening a fire occurred in

As the Russian fivet did not sail fro

Another large shipment of clothing, valued at \$10,000, was sent from New York to Chicago Saturday. The contributions in money continue to be liberal. The police oming winter. ree have sent large sums to their broth-Resolutions were unsulmously adopted The weekly health report of Philadelphia, shows there were 85 deaths from smallpox, being a slight increase. The number of cases have largely increased, tion at once; that in order to avoid any

York to purchase \$1,000,000 in bonds each Wednesday in November \$5,000,000 in all—and to sell \$1,000,000 of coin on the first, third and fifth. Thursdays, and \$2,000,000 each on the second and fourth Thursdays -or 87,000,000 in all. Visits to the Imprisoned Mormon Leader

appointed postmaster at Little Rock, was the holder of that position at the time of Hodges' appointment. In the removal of Hodges, those acquainted with Arksmasa Hodges, those acquainted with Arksassa politics see that Clayton stands high in the estimation of the President, and that nothing that Grant can do will be wanting to insure the success of his party.

Mr. Peters, manager of the Londontian

STEAMBOAT DISASTER. Sinking of the Steamer Fort Smith-Boat a Total Loss.

HELENA, ARK., October 29 .- The steam

er Fort Smith struck a anag six miles above the month of White river, on the 27th, at 7 p.m., and sunk to the botler deck. The boat is a total loss; no insurance. She had 370 bales of cotton for Memphis. No lives lost, Captain Harbin would get the Legal Tender to go to the wreck, and would save the cargo. We have 600 bales of cotton,

THE KU-KLUX COMMISSION,

THE KU-KLUX COMMISSION.

Delings of the "Smelling Committee" at Demopolis, Alabama.

Demopoli

OHIO'S DEAD STATESMAN. Funeral Obsequies of Hon. Thos. S. Ewing,

at Lancaster, Ohio.

California has exported 470,000 centals of wheat this year, and has a larger surgular than usual yet remaining in the State.

The citizens of Arizona ask that General Crook be allowed to punish the marsunding Apache Indians, untrammeled by peace commissioners.

In the forty-eight hours ending last night there had been no deaths from fever in Vickaburg, though three new cases of the disease had been amounced.

The Spanish troop-ship, Isla de Cuba, arrived at Havana yesterday, with additional levies drawn from the mother country to put down the rebellion.

Solemon Einsten was shot and instantly killed on Saturday, at Tigerville, Terrebonne parish, Louisiana, by Vcorhees, a desperado. The murderer was arrested.

A special to the Gaiveston Bulletin from Austin says that a certificate of election was without from Clark It is

Muss Meeting In St. Louis-Petition to the County Coart.

Sr. Louis, October 29.—A mass meeting of merchants and citizens generally was held at Mercantile Library Hall last night, to take into consideration the propriety of petitioning the county court to dismiss a suit now pending against the North Missouri railroad, and at the same time binding the parties now controlling said road to fully stock and equipthe road at once, and make all necessary prepara-

MORNING CLASS—No. 518. 11, 54, 22, 59, 43, 65, 45, 25, 61, 72, 89, 40, 53. EVENING CLASS—No. 514. 45, 74, 73, 72, 21, 75, 42, 7, 88, 77, 20, 59, 58, Lotteries drawn twice daily. Prises from \$100 to \$50.000, paid in money by J. E. FRANCE, ag't, 65% North Court at. Hox 167, Memphis, Tenn., P. O. MURBAY, MILLER & OO., Managers, St. Louis, Mo. but the disease is still confined to the Twentieth ward.

The President has recognized Hogbooth Salhguaro as vier-consul for fiweden and Norway, at St. Paul, Minnesots, and Poter D. Vance as vice-consul for the same governments at Chicago.

The Woman's Club, Washington City, held a meeting on Saturdey night, and unanimously resolved that political enterty preminent citizens was appointed to present the resolutions to the county court as the action of the meeting. No. 808 Third Street, W. MITCHELL will give instruction to a night class, at his school-room. EVERTY NIGHT, from 7 to 9 clook. Special attention will be devoted to arithmetic and its applications to business life. For terms apply at the school room at any house.

St. Louis and Fort Scott railros Zecompany, held yesterday, at their office, in this city, it was voted to change the name of the corporation to that of the Missour THE MORMON PRISONERS

at Camp Douglas. SALT LAKE CITY, October 29,-Hundreds of people, principally Mormons, visited Camp Douglas to day to see Mayor Wells and the other prisoners. General Morrow gave the visitors unrestricted access to their friends, and, by his courteous remarks and manner, inspired a much batter feeling than might

set in this defant can do will be want to find that Grant can do will be want to sund from the out-side.

Mr. Petera, manager of the Louisville that will be compelled to postpose the deray ments occasioned by the Chicago fire, he will be compelled to postpose the deray to corrisin because will the complete to postpose the deray to corrisin the will be compelled to postpose the draw to the will be compelled to postpose the deray to corrisin the will be compelled to postpose the draw to the will be compelled to postpose the draw to the will be compelled to postpose the draw to the control of the state of the same kinds of the same kind, we suggest to the Contral of the same kind, we suggest to the C

munity.

A special from Salt Lake states that it is doubtful whether Brigham Young will return until the trouble is over. Delegate Hooper has gone to see President Grant to endeavor to effect a compromise by which the State authorities shall be restrained or removed.

CHICAGO ITEMS.

The Househallding Artisans—Work tor any Reasonable Number-Government Buildings, Etc.

The Vick, burg Herald says that General Raffle, Colone I Douglass, and Mr. Def, the able Memph, the delegation, lost no performed the second of the second of the property of the second Hugh B. Martin.

ground on which said depot is to be erected. The only objector will withdraw his opposition on condition that the railway companies will build a bridge scross the mouth of the Chicago river at a cost of seventy-five thousand dollers. This will probably be done, and the infunction which restrained the sale to the company, will be withdrawn when this is accomplished. There will be no legal obstacle to the occupation of the grounds, and the railway companies will at once proceed to erect the building.

Plain and Fancy Silks

New York, October 22.—The committee of seventy have formally indersed the reform ticket.

Nathaniel Banda saks that the charge against him of having made money as negotiator of city bonds be examined by a select committee. Lowenstein & Brothers.

Having just received another large invoice of

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